UPLIFTING OF THE WAITERS

WITH SOME SIDE LIGHTS ON SOCIETY ON THE BOWERY,

All of Which Started Out to Be an Account of the New Rule Requiring Walters at Rector's to Be Manteured, but Never Did Get as Far Uplown as That.

Eons ago Messrs. John and Tony, the lovable proprietors of Tony and John's Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant in the Bowery, pasted a notice in the butler's pantry that thereafter the force of waiters must shave at least once over on both sides of his face on his day off. That was but the beginning of a reform that now has trailed all the way from Tony and John's

Mr. Rector, who holds a place similar to the joint job of John and Tony, started a manicure works vesterday fully equipped with nail clippers, orangewood sticks, one Maude, a pair of Hazels and a Genevieve, a keg of nail varnish and things like that, so that hereafter when the lily white hands of the Rector force of palmists are extended toward you they will glisten so glossily and pinkily and altogether prettily that you'll feel even a greater satisfaction than formerly as you place one of the new twenty dollar gold pieces in the outstretched mitt.

"Slush!" cried John and Tony lightly yesterday when told of the manicure parlor for waiters exclusively that Mr. Rector has just launched. "Why, we started things like that six months before the afternoon we got the can of paté de foie gras in stock for J. Brice G. Rinehart, the Harvard man who feeds in our establishment whenever he's running for office here in the Thoid against the Little Fellow. Now, how long ago was that. Tony and John?" asked Tony and John of each other.

From the expression on John's face it looked as if he remembered the exact date. but as Tony didn't seem to be able to recall it John and Tony were unable to answer together, and so kept silent. Mr. Trailing Arbutus Biggie Donovan, who had dropped in for his afternoon refection of tea and toast, here requested permission to remark that he thought there was an interim of exactly a fortnight between the original promulgation of the order to the force to shave himself and the introduction by Tony and John of the first paper napkin the Bowery had seen. The napkins had been introduced on the evening of September 8. 1906, Mr. Donovan said, and backed up his statement by producing a diary in which he had noted down, "Toothbrushes The Idea Conlan, Dash Me Shoes McCarthy and I took three strange ladies to the London this eve. Rotten show. Dropped into Tony and John's for supper after theatre. New napkins. I paid check for first round . but Big Tim came in five minutes later. I am stewed."

Although much of the diary note that has just been quoted contains extraneous has just been quoted contains extraneous matter that is of no particular interest to people in general—perhaps is only of passing moment, in fact, even to Mr. Donevan and his immediate family as a permanent reminder of a pleasant evening that doubtless was enjoyable—even profitable, one might venture to say, for who will gainsay that even an evening entirely devoted to witnessing a theatrical entertainment which although it does not make for art, is wholesome and likable per se—who will deny that an evening so spent is absowill deny that an evening so spent is absolutely sterile of profit, even if one gains from it merely that sense of restful relaxation that follows a change in one's trend of thought?—although, as has been said, the diary note quoted is intimate rather than general, the one short sentence "New Napkins," contains information that bears kins," contains information that bears directly upon this interesting piece of news that came to light yesterday, to wit, that Rector's waiters hereafter must have their nails manicured in their own private shop at least once every ten days. End of sen-

tence. New paragraph—quotes:
"But was it two weeks before or after
the napkins," asked Tony and John, "that

"But was it two weeks before or after the napkins," asked Tony and John, "that we ordered Fritz to shave once over at least on his day off?"

"Ah, that I cannot say," answered Mr. Donovan to Tony. And then turning to John he remarked, "Ah, that I cannot say." Perhaps the exact date never will be known, because just at this point of the discussion Mr. Lank and Lazy Carruthers, the Broome street dilettante, whistled to Tony and John to come to the corner table and renovate the butter for his party.

This much is known paitively, however: That when Lank and Lazy whistled for the proprietors he did not whietle first for one and then the other as is customary in the restaurant, but obtained them both at the expense of only one-half the usual effort by whistling against the edge of his knife, thus dividing the whistle into two equal portions and at the same time avoiding all jealousy. Lank and Lazy gives much time and no little thought, it was learned by a reporter of THE SUN late yesterday, to perfecting these little labor terday, to perfecting these little labor saving traits.

The informant who gave out this infor-The informant who gave out this information—a man well known on the Bowery but who asked that he be not quoted by name owing to a recent death in the family—said that Lank and Lazy is but a nickapellation that was fastened upon Mr. Carruthers by young Mike the Bite and Jack the Bear one day when they called upon Mr. Carruthers at his apartments next door but one to the Hotel Alligator. (This was some time before the Carrutherses was some time before the Carrutherses moved to Broome street, by the way.) moved to Broome street, by the way.) It seems that when the two young men called to see Mr. Carruthers he was lying in bed eating grapes, and in order to avoid the inconvenience of turning his head to get rid of the grape skins he would shoot them into the air and then duck under the bed clothes; and from that day to this, so it was learned at Tony and John's Ladies' and Gent's Restaurant last evening, Mr. Carruthers's real name, Eustace G. has

Carruthers's real name, Eustace G., has been discontinued.

Not much else of interest could be obtained yesterday about the new manicur-ing rule that has just gone into effect at Rector's, other than the facts listed above. Perhaps an excellent news story that doubt-less would teem with sprightly action could have been obtained by going right up to Rector's and securing an interview with the head waiter or his secretary, but the reporter who was assigned to the job lost interest in the story toward dusk and went over to a Sixth avenue restaurant with Tony and John for dinner instead. Be-sides, the manicure parlor probably was sides, the manicure parlor probably was closed up like everything else yesterday, and so Tony and John each got two portions of everything because of the unbreakable habit they have of always speaking together. And they when they may be a sould breakable habit they have of always speaking together. And then when they would say in chorus to the Sixth avenue waiter: "Take part of this grub away. Do you think I'm twins, you big stiff?"—then the waiter. would remove in his confusion Tony's orders when he should have removed only John's and vice versa. And they'd order once more, and again the waiter would bring double instead of single orders. And finally, so it was learned later in the evening, Tony and John had to go back to their own restaurant on the Bowery. Later on a rumor gained headway around

Later on a rumor gained headway around town that circumstances that now are under way will come to a head and give a new angle to the entire affair before the week has passed. As this could not be verified, however, it may or may not be true. While discussing Mr. Rector and the latest phase of the matter at midnight Tony and John put it succinctly when they said: "One newer can tell can one?" As a matter of never can tell, can one?" As a matter of fact when pressed a bit both of them

Goodman - Reisman.

Assistant Collector Harry F. Goodman . s on of Samuel Goodman, was married to Miss Pauline Reisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reisman, at the Synagogue Beth Abraham, in Bayonne, N. J., last night, by the Rev. Dr. Rosenberg. The maids of honor were the Misses Bertha and Hannah Good-man, Fannie Balinsky and Anna Susseman of Bayonne and the Misses and Kae Slock of New York. The best man was Julius Goodman.

There is no message of love, affection

BRENTANO'S in their new store exhibit a

Collection of Books, at Fair Prices.

appealing to all booklovers.

BRENTANO'S, 5th Ave. & 27th Street

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. Manicure girls find that their business

like most others, is suffering as a result of the slump in the stock market. But they are still doing fairly well, thanks to bridge

"As long as folks can afford to play bridge we'll have good business," explained one of the nail polishers. "Women who play the game have to be careful about the looks of game have to be careful about the looks of their hands, they are so conspicuous when dealing and shuffling. In fact the bridge craze saved the lives of most manicures. Highly polished nails had gone out of style and the business was going to the dogs when the bridge craze saved the day."

"Seeing women trying to scramble up and down the stairs at the back of these motor buses reminds me of an experience an American friend of mine had in London last summer," said a woman riding on one of the new Fifth avenue buses.

"It's almost impossible to descend the

as you probably know. But the English women flop down the stairs like so many turtles, leaving the arrangement of their skirts to take care of itself.

"My American friend, however, was on the top of the bus and spent several momenta modestly grathering her skirts to

modestly gathering her skirts to-Several persons were blocked gether. Several persons were blocked behind her, and the cockney bus conductor on the platform below called up impa-

"Step right along, lady, please; legs aren't no treat to me."

In a crowded subway express car stood woman with a businesslike manner, a square jaw and a large bundle of papers. Seated before her was a tired looking young man. The young man surrendered his seat. The woman with the square jaw sat down without a word or a look at the tired young man. The young man read for a moment and then suddenly seemed to remember

omething, "Oh, I beg your pardon," he said, "I left mething in my seat."
The woman with the square jaw stood

up. The tired young man sat down.
"The next time anybody offers you a
seat." he said, "you'll say Thank you," and opened his evening paper and began to

The United States Treasury Department s prompt in settling all claims in these strenuous financial times. A man who lives in Brooklyn had a good example of this last week. He went home with his week's salary and laid a twenty and a five dollar note on the reading table for his wife. Then he lighted his pipe tossed the match into his ash receiver and began to read. The edge of the notes stuck over the receiver and when his wife smothered the flames about one-quarter of the two bills re-mained. The husband took the two pieces far gone for redemption there. On Monday he and his wife made affidavits as to how the bills were damaged and forwarded the fragments to Washington. He ex-pected to wait at least a month before he got his money, but to his surprise in three days a registered package from Washington was handed to him by his postman. tained five new five dollar bills and not a

"Has it ever occurred to you." said an actor who does not work in New York on Sundays, "what it will mean to the thoudays free? Many of them for the first time in their lives will see something of New York. I have talked with some of them from the West, some from foreign them from the West, some from foreign countries, who have appeared here annually for several years, and know only so much of New York as they may see going between their hotels and their theatres. I had played in San Francisco a number of seasons before I saw anything of the city, through being out of the cast one week, because there all theatres give regular performances on Sundays. I met a high salaried vaudeville performer in Lonhigh salaried vaudeville performer in Lon-don who had been here four times. She don who had been here four times. She had seen Broadway from Thirty-seventh to Forty-seventh street and nothing else of New York, she told me."

The reported intention of some of the department stores of substituting women for their men floorwalkers, or "aisle managers," as they call themselves, is in line with a policy observed in some offices in the financial district. There it is not an uncommon thing now for women typewriters to earn promotion to places as bookkeepers, formerly held by men. This tendency has already caused a notable change in the retail shops of Nassau street. Where not many years ago two or three men's furnishing shops had departments for women's wear, there are now a number of smart shops in that section devoted wholly to women's clothes. As for the candy shops in the district, they are only less numerous than the

A party of Californians at the Lambs were discussing Chinese as servants, the subject being suggested by the demand of California fruit growers for the repeal of the Chinese exclusion law. "Chinese servants are patient and loyal," said one, "but I remember a certain Chung whose loyalty was strained under circumstances distressing to a friend of mine. He lived in a pretty cottage in a rather retired suburb of San Francisco, and faithful Chung en-dured all the master's festivities and lightdured all the master's festivities and lightsome life without a murmur, although it
devolved extra housekeeping upon him.
Suddenly my friend married, and one day
took his bride to live at the suburban cottage. Chung asked no questions. He performed the extra household duties without
a murmur for a couple of weeks and then
one day, when he had served soup, he
turned to his master and asked bluntly:
"How long she going stay here?" It took
some time for my friend to become popular
again with his wife, but now the lady herself tells the story without prejudice."

INDICTMENTS

JURY REPORT ON JENKINS AND WILLIAMSBURG TRUST COS.

Substitution of Securities in Brooklyn Bank One of the Charges to Be Probed Next -Terms of the Merger-Mixup Over Sparks-Maxwett Note in Borough Bank.

The Brooklyn Grand Jury probably will hand down to-day several indictments resulting from its investigation of the affairs of the Jenkins and Williamsburg Trust companies. It is understood that some of the indictments were voted by the Grand Jury last week, but that they were withheld pending the completion of the investigation to-day.

The Grand Jury will take up to-day the affairs of the Brooklyn Bank and the International Trust Company. The District Attorney's office expects to finish the investigation into the Brooklyn bank scandals this week and then the cases will be rushed to trial. The plan is to have the Borough Bank cases, which were the first investigated by the Grand Jury, put on the calendar for the first week in January.

The International Trust Company is a Manhattan institution, but most of the alleged irregular transactions in that company have ends in Brooklyn which are open to an investigation by District Attorney Clarke. One of the charges which the Brooklyn Grand Jury will investigate in ection with the International's affairs is that there was a substitution of securities in the Brooklyn Bank when that institution was taken over by the International Trust Company a few days before the International closed its doors.

The Grand Jury also will want from the International all of the details of the merger with the Brooklyn Bank. The International took over \$254,000 worth of the Brooklyn Bank's securities a week or so before the crash came and hypothecated them for a loan from the First National Bank. It is crash came and hypothecated them for a loan from the First National Bank. It is alleged now that the merger was never carried through legally, and a demand has been made by the depositors' committee of the Brooklyn Bank that these securit is be returned. Counsel for the committee said yesterday that he had received assurances from the majority stock of the International that the assets of the Brooklyn Bank which wer taken over will be restored. The depositors' lawyers said that they hoped to get an agreement providing for this restoration in writing to-day.

By the terms of the International-Brooklyn merger, as explained yesterday, the International was to take over all of the assets of the Brooklyn Bank and also all the liabilities. The assets amounted to \$2,200,000, of which \$300,000 was owing to stockholders. The ground on which the merger is said to be illegal is that no notice of the stockholders' meeting was publications.

of the stockholders' meeting was pub-lished as required by law and also that no application had been made to the Supreme

Com t for permission to merge.
in the merger \$300,000 ought to have been set aside for the holders of the capital

been set aside for the holders of the capital stock, but this, it is alleged, was never done, and the stockholders in the Brooklyn Bank have thus far got nothing.

The fact came out yesterday that there is in the Borough Bank a note signed by Frederick W. Sparks, chairman of the depositors' committee, which was used by the late president, Howard Maxwell, in getting money for use in one of his real in getting money for use in one of his real estate transactions. Mr. Sparks was as-sociated with Maxwell and others in two real estate syndicate transactions. Max-well told the board of directors that part of his interest in one of these transactions had been financed by a note which he got from Sparks. This note was discounted at the Borough Bank and Maxwell himself

of the money on it.

Maxwell said that he got the note from Sparks for use in that transaction and that Sparks knew he was going to discount t at the Borough Bank. There is nothing o indicate, however, that Mr. Sparks knew that Maxwell was concerned in any irregu-lar transactions. Mr. Sparks has \$5,000 on deposit in the bank, which more than

covers all of his obligations.

A meeting of a committee of depositors of the Borough Bank was held last night in the Assembly, Brooklyn. The committee was engaged in preparing a concrete statement of the condition of the bank. This statement will be made public on Tuesday at a larger meeting of depositors.

CLOSING AMALGAMATED MINES. Three Thousand More to Be Added to the 7,000 Idle Men in Butte.

BUTTE, Mon., Dec. 8 .- Pursuant to orders from New York all the mines of the Amalgamated Copper Company, except some of those operated by the Boston and Montana company, are being closed down. Work has also been stopped at the mines of the Butte Coalition and North Butte companies, the ores from which were treated at the Washoe smelter, in Anaconda. The latter plant will be closed indefinitely and about 2,000 men will be laid off there.

Amalgamated mines that are being closed employed about 1,500 men. For several months the Amalgamated has been turning out about one-fourth of its normal copper production. It is stated that the output of the Boston and Montana mines will be somewhat increased as a result of suspension of other properties. Its ore is treated at Great Falls.

Already about 7,000 min.

Already about 7,000 men have been laid off at the Butte mines and smelters and the new order will add nearly 3,000 to the num-

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Horse-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-President Roosevelt spent the greater part of this afternoon horseback riding, Mrs. Roosevelt going with him for a canter in the country. The President attended the morning service at Grace Reformed Church as usual to-day.

The Ingoldsby Legends, new edition illustrated by

Arthur Rackham. The most beautiful Holiday book of the season. \$6.00 net. Large paper edition bound in vellum, \$15.00 net.

E. P. Dutton & Co. 31 West 23d St.

Pre-eminent for intrinsic worth are our

SUITS AT \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35 & \$40

They are tailored for the man who knows what's what in the matter of style and fabric. Possessing refinement and poise, they will appeal to discerning and fastidious men in every instance.

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265 Broadway, | 420 Broadway, | 841 Broadway, near Chambers St. cor. Canal St. cor. 13th St.

G.S. NICHOLAS & CO. 41 and 43 Beaver Street,

Imported Cigars of quality from the

of Havana in packings especially prepared for the

INDEPENDENT FACTORIES

PRIOR LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

Holidays.

"ROBBERS AT LONG RANGE." Fellx Adler's Description of the Financial

Dr. Felix Adler took for his subject before the New York Ethical Society at Carnegie Hall yesterday morning "The Moral Causes of the Recent Financial

Stress." He spoke in part as follows: "Moral recklessness in men in high places has shaken confidence in American securities and diminished the value of our assets. Here we have the spectacle of a nation rolling in wealth and shaking from financial

"Dr. Ross's recent book 'Sin and Society

is written at white heat, with great earnest-

ness. There are no stale similes in it. The author declares that society is changing and the old forms of wickedness are no onger to be feared. "This is correct. There has sprung instead the new unrighteousness, which consists in sinning at long range, doing harm

to people at a distance, to those you do not personally know. "Let us take the case of a Wall Street board of directors who refuse to install a system of automatic signals, with the result that an accident occurs in which hundreds lose their lives. These men are

killers at long range. "Robbers at long range, franchise stealers, directors who loan money to one another at one-third less than the market rate, are all poisoners at long range. These last are gentlemen of good breeding, who wear clean linen, who move in good society;

yet they are poisoners.
"Lying advertisers and jerry builders who have influence with the Building Dewho have initiative with the boliding Department, confederates and the like, are of the same brood. The sword of justice—why is it so blunt? One reason is that the distance between the doer and the deed is so great, the difference between the real and apparent responsibilities is so hard to

find.

"Greed is the root of public unrighteousness. For the glitter and brilliance of
Fifth avenue pomp, to gain a place in this
vanity fair, laws are made, merchandise
and men are slaughtered on the railroads
and poisoned foods are sold.

SOLD RUM AS CRAB APPLE TONIC. Connecticut Detectives Charge That Lique Was Dispensed Without License.

STAMFORD, Dec. 8 .- State detectives disruised as hunters spent three days in Noroton Heights last week ostensibly seeking small game. They were in fact looking for violators of

the liquor law, and yesterday several prom-inent Noroton Heights business people, one of them a woman, were served with warrants charging sale of liquor without The liquor labelled "Crab Apple Tonic" is said to have been whiskey.

All Texas Banks in Good Shape. Austin, Tex., Dec. 8.—The report made by the State banks of Texas to the State Bank Superintendent show that all were in good condition at the close of business

"A Tale of Two Continents"

ANCESTORS

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

All lovers of golf will enjoy Dr. Tulloch's "Life of Tom Morris," As a protegé of Queen Victoria and a son of Principal Tulloch he has met and known personally all the habitues of the Royal and Ancient Club for the best part of half a century. The book is not a mere life of Tom Morris; it is a picture of golf at St. Andrews in the days when golf, like racing, was the sport of the aristocracy. Some of the names associated with the matches in which Tom Morris played in his youth are great names. Tom Morris is called Old Tom because of that prodigy of golf, his short lived son, who won the belt of the open championship outright by winning it three years in succession when he was 17, 18 and 19. He died of a broken heart literally at the loss of his wife and was found in bed with an artery burst in his heart when he was only 24. Old Tem still lives and is still very much more than a great golfer.

A book for collectors to be published before the end of the season is Mr. George Somes Layard's "Suppressed Plates." The author is a well known English collector and according to his own account a hope-less bibliomaniac. His book discusses in detail the history of some famous suppressed plates, which include the portrait of the Marquis of Steyne that appeared in a few early copies of "Vanity Fair," some of the cancelled designs of Hogarth, Cruikshank, Keene and other artists. The book will be illustrated with reproductions of the plates.

The original letters between Shelley and Miss Hitchener in 1811-12 (covering the period of Shelley's first marriage) have been given to the British Museum. These letters, which include some forty-four from Shelley (many of great length), five from Mrs. Shelley and twelve from Miss Hitchener, are to be published in book form in England. Some years ago thirty copies of the letters were printed for private circulation. The new edition will be printed from the plates of the private book, with an introduction and a number of additional notes.

A shrewd recipe for ball giving is attributed by Lady Dorothy Nevill to Lady Cowper. , "To make a ball successful three men should be always asked to every ladyone to dance, one to eat and one to stare; that makes everything go off well," and her entertainments certainly did. From the same book we learn that William IV. kept a cupboard full of dolls for small girl visitors. "This cupboard was under the care of a favorite Hanoverian servant. whose peculiar personal appearance had caused the King to nickname him Ugly Mugs. Lady Georgiana Curzon used to tell how, when she was taken to the palace, King William would say. 'Now, little girl. you can go and ask Ugly Mugs for a doll. The Hanoverian invariably met this by pretending to be very angry and by saying, My name is not Ugly Mugs,' in a tone of simulated rage, but the doll was always produced, while the kindly King never failed to laugh at the description of Ugly Muga's rage.

"The Crimson Classics," edited by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Archibald Smith, has now five volumes: "Golden Numbers, book of verse for youth; "The Posy Ring." a book of verse for children; "Pinafore Palace," a book of rhymes for the nursery; "The Fair Ring" and "Magic Casements," books of fairy lore. The editors, Mrs. Wiggin and her sister, have devoted their lives to child study. They were pioneers in kindergarten work in this country and have written books about and try and have written books about and for children which are well known. They bring therefore to their task of selecting and arranging the best books for children both experience and sympathetic appreciation of the child's nature and intellectual needs. One of these books contains an introduction by Mrs. Wiggin on the psychology of the fairy story and its influence on the younger members of the household which is of special interest to those who are engaged in the education of children as well as to the children themselves.

"One of the most powerful and note-

worthy novels of the season. The author

has done for San Francisco what Zola did

for Paris and Thackeray and Dickens for

London." - Philadelphia North American.

"An able book. The forward move-

ment is so swift as to carry one on with a

sense of growing excitement; the story

- New York Evening Post.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

proceeds breathlessly."

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N. W. Cor. 11th Ave. & 27th Street.

To be sold at Absolute Public Sale

HARPERS HARPERS HARPERS

MAGAZINE BAZAR WEEKLY

To-morrow (Tuesday) Afternoon, promptly at 2 o'Clock

To Close the Estate of

The Late Stanford White

Elaborate Antique Carved Marble and Stone Mantels, Columns, Sarcophagi,

Fountains, Doorways, Pedestals, Capitals, Vases and Other Marbles.

Antique Spanish and Italian Water Jars

Including an Extraordinary Colossal Specimen.

Old Wall Tiles and Miscellaneous Objects.

All Unclaimed Purchases

at the Recent Supplementary Sale.

The Sale Will Be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of

The American Art Association, Managers

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

The Waranapy Store Store Closes at 6 P. M

"The Ride of Paul Revere" In the Wanamaker Auditorium at 10:30 and 2

House Coats That Men Like

All this Week. Saturday's Tickets are Ready.

We take the utmost care, when choosing the styles and the patterns and colorings of the materials in which our House Coats are made up, to suit the tastes of the men who will wear them. They are ordered far ahead, from the full lines of the very best makers, and present a variety and a high character that you will not be able to duplicate elsewhere in New York.

The coats are splendidly made and finished—the styles at \$5 present the best value we have yet offered at the price. Others at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$12.50.

Men's \$1 to \$2 Scarfs, 65c

The counterparts of these neckties are being sold in some of the best New York shops today at \$1. \$1.50 and \$2. Made in the new graduated folded square that ties in a small knot. Rich, beautiful silks in no end of handsome patterns and light and dark colorings.

It's a splendid Christmas chance—even if you don't want any for yourself—with the choice only 65c.

Main floor, New Building.

Buy Him Some Silk Socks

Silk Socks are like handkerchiefs or gloves-a man can hardly own too many of them, if they are chosen in good taste. And most men are chary in buying their own supplies of silk hosiery.

Come here for the welcome present. The va iety is tremendously wide, in style and price. There are plain black, plain colors, embroidered fronts or side-clocks, drop-stitch patterns and rich ribbed and shot effects, priced according to quality and design, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4 and \$5.

All purchases put in pretty holly gift-boxes, if desired-and we'll exchange cheerfully, if the size isn't right.

Luxemoor Leather New, Exquisite

This is a series of most attractive leather articles, suitable for gift-purposes, in which the leather has been subjected to an entirely new treatment-being carved and glazed, to produce a variety of very rich and beautiful effects, chiefly two-toned in color.

The workmanship of these leather goods is of the highest order. and they will appeal particularly to those seeking the unusual and distinctive. Shown in New York only in the Wanamaker Store. Some of the articles:

Handbags, \$2 to \$6. Strap Books, \$2.50 and \$3. Coat Hangers in Cases, \$3.50. Jewel Boxes, \$7.50. Bill Folds, \$3.

and effects.

Music Rolls, \$4.25. Flasks, \$2 to \$4.50. Medicine Cases, \$1.50 to \$5. Dressing Cases, \$9 to \$12. Bridge Cases, \$2.25 to \$5.

Fine French Lingerie At Sharp Price-Concessions

The chemises in these two groups are exquisitely embroidered and are the perfection of daintiness in every particular-just the gift a fastidious woman will like.

At \$1.75, were \$3-Chemises of French nainsook, hand-made, two sty fronts elaborately hand-embroidered, finished with scalloped edge, eyelet run

At \$2.50, were \$4.50-Chemises of French nainsook, all hand-made, fronts elaborately hand-embroidered, finished with scalloped edge; eyelets run with French Store, Fourth floor. Old Building.

Rare Holiday Offerings Among the ORIENTAL RUGS

In the most extensive, richest, permanent stock of Oriental Rugs in the city, where all rugs sold are exactly as represented, and priced at jair figures, without fictitious valuations to stimulate sales-there are some very interesting Special Holiday Offerings of Oriental Rugs, of which we mention these:

Thirty Goravan Rugs-In room sizes. One 12 ft. x 10 ft., is \$135, from \$185. Another, 16 ft. x 11 ft. 5 in., is \$250, from \$400. In-between sizes at proportion-Mosul Rugs-A choice lot, specially priced at \$20, instead of \$35. And four

hundred others, at \$12 to \$50. Forty Kirmanshah Rugs-9 ft. x 11 ft., at \$300, frem \$475. 11 ft. x 16 ft. 10 in., at \$675, from \$875. Intermediate sizes in proportion-all in finest grades

India Rugs in Room Sizes-6 x 9 ft., \$35; 7 x 10 ft., £42; 8 x 11 ft., £52, and 10 x 13 ft. 6 in., at \$75-were \$45 to \$100. Other Fine Rugs-Two hundred and fifty very fine Daghestan Rugs, in odd

effects and sizes, 3 to 5 ft. wide and 5 to 15 ft. long. \$25 to \$350. Two hundred Bagdad and Anatolia Rurs, in small and medium sizes, in unusual styles and colorings, at \$25 to \$100.

And a fine collection of Soumacs, Bokharas and Southwestern Persian Rugs, in a well chosen assortment of old and new specimens Fifth floor, New Building.

Five Great Holiday Books At Special Prices

The Bookstore overflows with the best of Christmas literature, as well as the every-day-in-the-year books that make equally good gifts. And there are besides many special offerings, desirable books. in handsome editions, which we are able to offer at very low prices by buying large quantities. Five particularly interesting offers:

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